34th Street

BACK FROM MONGOLIA BUT BRING NO GOLD

Ame ican Engineers Had Plenty of Adventur in Their Two Years of Mining.

ATTACKED BY ROBBER BAND

Killed 47 and Cap'ured 18, Who Were Feheaded—Russian Capitalists Lose.

The last detachment of a party of mining engineers and mechanics from this city which went to Mongolia two years ago, returned to New York a few days ago, having by orders of the directors of the enterprise abandoned the machinery. Almost a million dollars of Russian and French capital was lost in the undertaking, which was based upon the reports of Russian secret service men who had been spying in Tibet and

Such tales as to rich deposits of gold which the aborigines of South America and Mexico used to relate to the early in reply that the Board of Estimate Spanish adventurers were told in Monrolla to the Russian officers in the last gift. decade, and the stories got to officials at St. Petersburg who formed a corporation to mine for gold, aided by French friends. One of the Russians had been in Montana, where he had seen the working of the gold deposits in which lying between Isham street, Seaman the late Prof. Nathaniel S. Shaler of Harvard University was interested, both as a designing engineer of the plant and feet and commands a fine view of the as a shareholder. This Russian induced his fellow shareholders in the mining scheme in Mongolia to employ American engineers and use American machinery and apparatus.

The site of the operations was in the highest region of Mongolia and at the confluence of two rivers with systems of affluents, all of which were conjectured to be rich in deposits of gold dust and nuggets washed down from the mountains during millions of years. Gold dredges were built in New Jersey and this city, and barges were built at Pittsburg, and these were shipped, knocked down, and with machinery and tools from this port to the nearest port connected with a trade route to Mongolia. From the outport to the site of the Dyckman section and is the only park north of 181st street. On account of its high elevation there are views looking in nearly every direction, including the Dyckman tract. Fort George, University Heights, the ship canal and even the Hudson and the Palisades. There were thirty-seven Americans.

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robber bands.

Sples for the robbers who saw the mining machinery and supplies disembarked and loaded on camels, noted that the pine boxes strapped with steel were like packages in which at times American silver dollars are shipped to native banking houses in the Chinese Empire. The boxes were made in order to be strapped two to each camel, and contained only mining machinery and mining and food supplies, clothing and medicines. The sples believed that the boxes held American silver dollars that were going to be given as presents to were going to be given as presents to the Liama of a great Buddhist lamasery near the site of the mining works to be developed by the Americans.

The sples went a day's journey ahead of the Americans, and in a high mountain fastness, several hundred miles from the coast, the robbers ambuscaded the Americans and their Mongolian assistants and a small guard of soldiers under a mandarin of the district. The Americans opened a hot fire and rushed the robbers, killing forty-seven and capturing eighteen. Several of the Americans were slightly wounded with arrows and buckshot from lightly loaded old and buckshot from lightly loaded old

yearly event for more than a thousand years, and which attracts men, women and children from an area that is the equivalent of New York State and New Jersey. The people gather for a month before the race and remain for several weeks after it is over.

None but men enter for the race. Each man must ride a barebaceked steed. The course is about six miles, and the finish line is a very narrow cleft between precipices, into which thousands of the racers are jammed and hundreds are injured in the crush. There is only one prize, a small ban-

thousands of the racers are jammed and hundreds are injured in the crush. There is only one prize, a small banneret of yellow silk, worth about four cents, but the honor of winning it is so highly regarded that the winner of the horse race is ever afterward considered among his people as the social equal of a mandarin of the third button. The inmates of the lamasery and the lama and his principal officers took a lively interest in the development of the mining and in the working of the machinery. One of the Bonzes had a brother living not far from the place on an English tramp ship. He had spent some days in New York and Boston and heard of three Americans, Washington, Edison and John L. Sullivan, and he rated Suilivan as by far the greatest of American. Eager for a drink of American whiskey, this officers thither. The lama and his officers thither. The lama and his intimates in their liking for American drinks and food soon made themselves a burden on the American commissary, who being of a frugal turn of mind watered the whiskey and gave the Buddhist visitors the rancid butter and spoiled canned goods, and he soon found that they preferred such things to fresh foodstuffs.

The small quantities of gold dust and muggets that were mined were worth from \$15 to \$17 an ounce in Europe and America, but the cost of mining and the initials "E. J. Mc." Before the training for Lambert of the province of the province of the country in the expectation of making a good sized fortune. He pleaded suilty to the charge, and was held in \$2,000 bail for trial. Katson was held in front of a south bound experience with bail in the fourteenth street Platform.

Left His Hat With Initials "E. J. Mc." en Fourteenth street subway station yesterday afternoon and was crushed to death. In his hat were and America, but the cost of mining the province of the province

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as a swallow's egg. It being evident that the Chinese had swept the country bare of alluvial gold, the Russian and French members of the party got out of the enterprise, one by one, and the Americans began to go home or to the South African gold mines. A few capitalists held out a while longer in the hope that a good paying area of gold bearing gravel might be found, and some of the Americans remained to take a long shot as to a speculative risk. But at the last it was seen that the workers could not make over a dollar a day, and living expenses came to at least \$3 a day, mainly in the cost of freighting in supplies from the coast. The last American that departed put up a milepost near the lamasery reading as the board was pointed toward America: "New York—God's own country—square meals and clean shirts and pretty girls, about 12,000 miles." On the end of the board pointing to the lamasery he painted: "Hell half a mile. The worst bum that ever hoboed in Avenue D was a saint when compared with these devilish bonzes."

ADDITION TO ISHAM PARK.

Miss Flora E. Isham Buys Waterfront to Give to the City.

Miss Flora E. Isham has offered to the city a strip of land containing about two and a third acres as an extension or Isham Park in the Dyckman section at the end of Manhattan Island. The offer was made in a letter to Borough President McAneny, who has written will be asked at once to accept the

Miss Isham is a sister of the late William B. Isham, in whose memory the park was given by his daughter. Mrs. Henry Osborn Taylor, about a year ago. The park consists of the top of the hill avenue, 215th street and Broadway. It has an elevation exceeding a hundred surrounding country. It was feared that the view through Spuyten Duyvii Creek to the Hudson would be cut off by the erection of buildings, and it is with the object of preventing this and perpetuating this view that Miss Isham has made this offer of a section of the waterfront and the street.

knocked down, and with machinery and tools from this port to the nearest port connected with a trade route to Mongolia. From the outport to the site for the workings the freight and engineers and mechalics were taken by camel trains.

There were thirty-seven Americans, graduates of technical institutes, in the party, and these acted as officers of the expedition, which contained more than 100 American miners and mine machinists. Each American was armed with a magazine rifle and a navy revolver, as the country was infested with robber bands.

Sples for the robbers who saw the mining machinery and supplies disembarked and loaded on camels, noted that the pine boxes strapped with steel to Broadway.

GIRL'S MOANS AROUSED THEM

Esther Joseph Had Taken a Potash Solution, but Didn't Die.

John Sharkey, who lives at 112 West 100th street, was aroused about to clock yesterday morning by moans coming from an adjoining apartment occupied by Miss Esther Joseph, a good looking

rick Lee of the West 100th street station. amouth bore muskets.

The prisoners were taken four days journey to the compound of a Chinese mandarin, who immediately sentenced them to be beheaded. Each robber was tide to a stake, and the xecutioner with a two handed sword went down the girl's throat. This failing in its purpose. Lee then resorted to mustered

tide to a stake, and the xecutioner with a two handed sword, went down the line lopping off a head at each clip. None of the robbers exhibited cowardice. James Dietrich, a Pittsburg mining engineer, who headed the American party, followed the executioner down the line of robbers, photographing each man as the sword was about to fall. The robbers seemed to be more interested in the working of the camera than in the approach of the sword to their necks.

Soon after the Americans arrived at their journey's end, 6,000 natives took part in a horse race which has been a yearly event for more than a thousand years, and which attracts men, women and children from an area that is the equivalent of New York State and New Jersey. The people gather for a month before the race and remain for several weeks after it is over.

None but men enter for the race. Each man must ride a barebaceked steel. The course is about six miles.

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